

## Hospital Bd.

### HOSPITAL BOARD MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Wainwright municipal hospital district No. 17 was held at the home of Mrs. Washburn February 13, 1943, with three members present, these were chairman trustee Collette, and trustees Mrs. Washburn and Gardiner.

Minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion of trustee Gardiner were adopted. Cd. A letter received from Mr. C. Horn, returning officer for the Town of Wainwright, was read, in which he stated that no nomination for a representative to the hospital was received on nomination day, February 1, 1943. This letter was ordered filed.

Moved by trustee Collette that secretary notify the Minister that no nominations were received by the Returning Officer for the Town of Wainwright for a representative on the Wainwright municipal hospital board. Cd.

A delegation from the town of Irma interviewed the board regarding granting of special indigent rates for the Village. The board informed them that they could not grant any special rates as Irma was outside the hospital area.

As there was no meeting in January, the December accounts amounting to \$1204.96 were presented for approval, and on motion of trustee Mrs. Washburn, the accounts were approved. Cd.

Moved by trustee Gardiner that accounts amounting to \$1692.52 for the month of January be accepted and cheques issued. Cd. The auditor's report was presented and on motion of trustee Mrs. Washburn was accepted. Cd.

### EYES TESTED.

### GLASSES FITTED

Thos. G. Dark, eyesight consultant and registered optometrist, will be at:

IRMA Drug—9:00 to 11:30, Saturday, March 6th.

VIKING Drug—12:00 to 3:00, Saturday, March 6th.

## W.I. Program

### W.I. YEARLY PROGRAM

Following is the program of the Irma Women's Institute for the year 1943. The items appear in the following order: place of meeting; roll call; hostesses; raffle.

March—Mrs. Long; How to make butter go farther; Mrs. A. Enger and Mrs. Percy Jones; Mrs. O. April—Mrs. Long; Gardening hints; Mrs. Barber and Mrs. R. Larson; Mrs. Fletcher.

May—Mrs. Arnold; Tribute to Mothers; Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Fischer; Mrs. Long.

June—Mrs. McFarland; Moron stories; Mrs. Batchelor and Mrs. R. Rae; Mrs. McLean.

July—Mrs. McLean; —; Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. McMillan; Mrs. Arnold.

August—Mrs. Axel Peterson; Household hints; Mrs. Stockton and Mrs. Stougard; Mrs. M. McMillan.

September—Mrs. Hlynka; Favorite hobby; Mrs. Pryce Jones and Mrs. Milne; Mrs. Batchelor.

October—Mrs. Milne; Suggestions; Mrs. W. Sanders; Mrs. McFarland.

November—Mrs. A. Enger; Donation to novelty table for bazaar; Mrs. E. Sanders and Mrs. Stewart; Mrs. Milne.

December—Mrs. Pryce Jones; Christmas Cheer Fund; Mrs. Thurston and Mrs. M.Hlynka; Mrs. Pryce Jones.

**NOTICE—To Irma Dog Owners**  
You are hereby requested to keep your dogs at home. These dogs are chasing stock in our pasture and will be destroyed if not kept away.

P. E. JONES, Irma.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends in Irma and district who, during our recent bereavement, also Fulview, who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. Jim and Girls.

**FOR SALE**—Model A John Deere tractor, rubber tires, six speeds, in Al condition. Carl Angquist, Irma.

## Canadian Red Cross Appeals To You For Funds

### THE NEED IS NOW WORLD-WIDE

The war is gathering momentum. In step with every move in the struggle the Red Cross goes to help suffering men, women and children... ready to shield and comfort, to bind up the wounds. The time is short. There is much to be done. Every dollar you give goes to carry on the great humanitarian work of the Red Cross. When you give your donation, give as much as you can. Whether it's big or small, it can't be too much.

### Canadian Red Cross

#### Work Overseas

Twenty million articles of supplies shipped overseas for the armed forces and suffering civilians; 2400 cases of hospital and relief goods for Allied Red Cross Societies and evacuee children; 300 ambulances and other motor vehicles; over 2,000,000 food parcels for our men in enemy prison camps.

Six-hundred-bed military hospital in England, built, furnished and fully equipped at a cost of \$755,000 and turned over to Canada's department of defence.

Thirty-six mobile kitchen units, costing \$111,600, presented to Britain's fire fighters, each equipped to feed 250 workers at a time. Over 1,000,000 pounds of jam and honey provided for British children.

Patients in military hospitals and the armed forces cheered and helped by Red Cross gifts of over 7,000,000 articles of supplies and comforts. Red Cross "visitors" make sure that no Canadian patient is lonely or his needs unfilled.

Sailor's comforts and supplies, warm clothing and survivors' dunnage bags provided in millions. Also substantial grants to navy and merchant marine welfare organizations in Britain.

Enquiry bureaus in Britain and Canada organized to obtain information of relatives and friends who are missing, wounded or prisoners of war.

**Aid For British Red Cross**  
\$215,000 contributed to British Red Cross War Relief, besides large quantities of materials and supplies.

Fourteen Utilicon vans donated for medical relief work.

**Aid For Allies**  
Aid for Russia includes value of goods and services up to \$2,000,000. Aid for China—\$250,000.

Supplies and comforts for Poland, Greece, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Fighting French, Norway, Holland in Canada.

One hundred thousand prisoners of war food parcels packed per week in five Red Cross packing depots.

Red Cross Volunteer blood donor service has 37 clinics and two mobile units in operation. In 1942 200,000 blood donations were processed—used in bombed areas and all fighting fronts.

Forces in Canada given over two million comforts and supplies; also cash grants made towards hostels.

Canadian Red Cross Corps of uniformed volunteer women has 4,300 members, 100 detachments.

Disaster relief organizations at seaboard and other vulnerable points include 47 emergency hospital units, 19 mobile surgical units and vast quantities of hospital supplies and relief clothing.

Extensive peacetime program was maintained, including outpost hospitals in frontier settlements, aid to veterans of other wars, home nursing and war emergency first-aid courses, nutritional and visiting housekeepers services, etc.

Junior Red Cross has a membership of 857,156. They have donated 6 ambulances, 14 mobile kitchens, 7 utilicones, 2 station wagons, 1 mobile canteen and endowed a bed at a military hospital. They also maintain 14 war nurseries in England.

**How Your Red Cross Dollars Have Been Spent**  
Since the beginning of the war

in September, 1939, up until December 31, 1942, the Canadian people have given the Canadian Red Cross Society approximately \$28,000,000 to provide free gifts for members of the armed forces, prisoners of war, British air-raid victims and disaster relief emergencies.

Here is how the money was spent: Comforts for armed forces, navy, merchant marine, air-raid sufferers, and hospital and medical supplies.....42.57%

Prisoners of war food parcels, covering cost of food supplies and shipping.....30.60%

Designated purposes including ambulances, mobile kitchens, blankets, hospital and medical supplies and food sent to Britain.....6.33%

Building and equipping hospital at Taplow, England.....3.21%

Warehousing, packing and shipping in all divisions at ocean points and Great Britain.....3.60%

Disaster and emergencies, sundry war expenditures and grants.....1.28%

Campaign and publicity.....2.28%

Administration.....3.49%

Available funds remaining.....8.73%

The Canadian Red Cross Society, as an auxiliary of the department of national defence, submits its audited statements to the auditor-general of Canada.

**DISTRIBUTION POINTS FOR NEW RAATION BOOKS**  
The new ration books will be distributed locally from the following points:

**KINSALLA**—Municipal office, Jas. L. Smith.

**JARROW**—Bill Boyd's Store.

**IRMA**—Irma Hardware, Jack Fletcher.

In an effort to avoid congestion will the residents of the various towns please apply for their ration books during the morning hours so as to relieve the rush during the afternoon period.

## A.F.U. Notes

(From the Viking News)

"Through the power of association" farmers can accomplish much that would be impossible otherwise. Individuals acting alone have little chance to bring about change and reform but, working together, they become a lower of strength. Working in union and with a common objective they may surmount even the most difficult obstacles. That is what has been accomplished by the agricultural organizations affiliated with the Canadian Federation of Agriculture. Many thousands of farmers have joined together and have thrown their weight behind a common objective. But the need for every farmer to get behind this is very urgent if we as an organized industry are to obtain our objective, parity prices for farm products, and the right to have representatives on every board dealing with agriculture.

We wish at this time to send our congratulations to Mr. Jas. Jackson of Irma, our new president, and hope that sometime in the near future he will be able to address one of our meetings.

Please remember every member is a canvasser, so let's get busy, "Food for Victory."

A. G. Bird, Sec'y.

Farmers who are short of seed as a result of frost damage last year will be helped by the Agriculture department to obtain supplies for 1943 sowings, it is announced. The department will locate sources of seed supplies and inform the individual farmer as to their location, but will not handle it. Those seeking seed should get in touch with the field crops branch.

## Kinsella

Mrs. Walden returned from her trip to Regina on Friday.

Mrs. Wilfred Long spent a few days in Edmonton with her husband.

Clifford Bawden was home for a visit from his school south of Ryley.

Roy Carpenter, now at high school in Holden, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. W. T. Carpenter.

Word has been received from Balla Balla, Vancouver Island, that Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Fluevog (nee Ruth Wachter, are the proud parents of a baby girl, Karen Evelyn.

Earl Cooper, who worked on the gas wells north of Kinsella, last fall, now in Camrose training, spent the week-end in Kinsella.

Murray Davis, who has resided in Calgary with his parents since last fall, returned to Kinsella last Friday.

Ross Shippey and his wife and daughter are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shippey.

Mr. J. L. Smith is busy distributing the new ration books.

Rev. Wollatt showed, a number of lantern slides in the church on Tuesday re mission work in Canada.

Miss Mary Harrison is home from Vegreville visiting her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wachter announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doris Evelyn, to George S. Jackson, of Birch Hills, Sask., the wedding to take place in Edmonton February 28.

## Kinsella M.D.

**ANNUAL MEETING OF M.D. KINSALLA, No. 424**

The annual meeting of the municipal district of Kinsella, No. 424 was held in the school house at Kinsella at 1 p.m. on Saturday, February 20.

Mr. Knudson was elected chairman of the meeting and J. J. Smith was secretary of the meeting.

The auditor's financial statement was read and discussed and on motion of Cr. Firkus, seconded by J. Allen, same was adopted as read.

Mr. J. F. Murray gave a report on the Viking hospital operations for the year 1942.

At 3 p.m. the returning officer, Mr. M. T. Knudson, called for nominations in divisions one and two.

At 4 p.m. Mr. Knudson declared nominations closed.

In division one there being only one nomination, Cr. Firkus was elected by acclamation. In division two J. S. Shaw being the only nomination, Mr. Shaw was elected by acclamation.

As Mr. J. F. Murray was the only nominee for representative to the Viking hospital board, he was elected by acclamation.

Please keep in mind that the Irma L.O.B.A. are putting on a dance in Keifer's hall on March 17.



### UNITED CHURCH

Irma—Sunday school, 11 a.m.  
Public worship 7:30 p.m.

A hearty invitation to all.

### Christian and Missionary Alliance

Irma Tabernacle—Sunday, 3:30 p.m., gospel service.

A hearty welcome to all.

### ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN

Regular afternoon service will be held March 7, at 2:30 p.m.

St. Mary's W.A. are having an afternoon tea and sale of aprons and novelties on March 19.

### News of Our Boys

Herbert Lewis enlisted in the Canadian Active Army, as a transport driver on February 13.

M. Pendleton, who has been in training in the army at the Pacific coast arrived home on leave last Sunday, accompanied by his wife and family.

Sergt. Pilot Ralph Congdon received his wings at a graduation ceremony at Macleod on February 19. He arrived home with his wife last Saturday for a few days. He is to report back to Lethbridge.

LAC. Arthur Peterson left last Sunday evening for the east.

### HOCKEY

A high spirited hockey game took place on Saturday night when more than 2000 spectators were present.

Players travelled to Wainwright for a return game with the Bennett-White construction Co. It being a mild night the game did not get under way until after ten o'clock.

Irma scored the first count with a thrilling goal by James Soneff. But the Wainwright team scored two goals in the same period to put themselves out in front.

The second period was the fastest period of the game with Irma scoring three goals while holding their opponents scoreless.

The goal-getters were: M. McMillan from D. McKay, Jones unassisted, and A. Carter from F. Lukens.

In the last part of the last period Wainwright obtained one more goal to leave the standing at 4-3.

The entire game was climaxed by not one but half a dozen "free-for-all" which showed the friendly feeling between these two teams.

If the Irma fans have a chance to see these two teams in action again don't miss it. Irma boasts of as good a team as they ever had and they'd never let the old town down.

So give them all you're support.

## AUCTION SALE

FARM SALE OF THE PROPERTY OF  
MRS. EDITH BARKER

3½ Mi. East of Hardisty WED. MARCH 3, 1943  
Free Lunch at Noon

Full line of Machinery including a 1936 M.H. Binder; 5 Head of Good Work Horses; 1 Cow, due to freshen April 4; 6 Sets Harness; Household of Furniture; 50 Hens; 600 Bus. 2 C.W. Oats good for seed; 600 Bus. Barley, grade 3; 1500 Bus. of Thatcher Wheat, also good for seed.

JOHN L. MUIRHEAD, Auctioneer

## Stamp Sale

Your help is needed quickly to put us over the top. Buy Now.

### FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

LETTUCE.....19c

GRAPEFRUIT.....25c

3 for.....35c

ORANGES.....35c

Per dozen.....35c

LEMONS.....35c

Per dozen.....35c

CARROTS.....3c

Per pound.....3c

The Food Industry's MARCH TO BERLIN

Extra Special 25c

WAR STAMPS. WORTH 31c IN 7 YEARS

Rolled Oats, 20 lb. bag.....98c

5 lb. bag.....37c

Graham Wafers, lb.....25c

Corn Flakes with Tumbler

3 pkgs.....27c

Camay Soap, 4 bars.....23c

FULL LINE OF CATTLE, HOG AND POULTRY FEEDS

FOXWELL'S Phone 13 IRMA

BEST IN QUALITY LOWEST IN PRICE



## PROPER FOOD

**Information That May Be Helpful In Arranging A Healthful Diet**

Proteins are the materials the body must have for growth and for repair of body tissues. They are obtained from: Milk, cheese, meat, fish, poultry, eggs, peas, beans and nuts.

Energy foods—all foods provide some calories or energy value but the most concentrated energy foods are: starches, sugars and fats.

### Important Minerals

Calcium is necessary for the formation of bones and teeth and for the maintenance of vital bodily functions. The need for calcium cannot be met without the daily use of milk and cheese.

Iron is essential for the formation of red blood cells. It is found in liver, kidney, heart, dark green leafy vegetables, dried vegetables, dried fruits, molasses, lean meat, potatoes, whole grain breads and cereals.

Iodine is needed in very small amounts for the prevention of goitre. It is obtained through the use of iodized salt.

### Vitamins

Vitamin A prevents night blindness, reduced susceptibility to infection and helps growth. The best source is leafy green and yellow vegetables. Other good sources are liver, fish liver oils and butter.

Vitamin B—There are a number of B vitamins. They aid digestion and appetite, steady the nerves and relieve one type of eye strain. They are found in wheat germ, liver, lean pork, whole grain breads and cereals, Canada Approved white bread, milk, eggs, green vegetables.

Vitamin C is necessary for healthy gums, teeth and blood vessels. The best source of this vitamin are tomatoes, fresh or canned, and the citrus fruits, such as oranges, grapefruit and lemons. Good sources are fresh strawberries, potatoes (cooked in the skin), turnip greens and cabbage.

Vitamin D—the sunshine vitamin—is necessary for without it the minerals, calcium and phosphorus cannot do their work of building strong bones and teeth. It is the only vitamin of which enough cannot be supplied from ordinary foods. It can be obtained in summer through the action of the sun's rays on certain substances in the skin, and from fish liver oils such as cod liver oil which should be a part of all children's winter diet, and is required by some adults. In small amounts vitamin D is available in fat-fleshed fish like herring and mackerel, and in liver, eggs and irradiated milk.

## Loyal Norwegians

**Spirit Of People Unbroken Despite Cruelty Of Nazis**

Norwegians have been prohibited from salting down herring for home consumption; all herring must be delivered to the herring oil factories, the products of which go to Germany. Recently a small supply of whale meat was on hand in northern Norway, but the Germans requisitioned the best of it, leaving only that which was partially spoiled to the Norwegians.

There has been a lack of fruit in northern Norway; Germans guarded orchards during autumn and fall, and prohibited the delivery of any part of the harvest to Norwegian consumers. The Germans in Norway appear well supplied with fruit.

A man from northern Norway states that despite the food shortage, the spirit of the people has never been more loyal than at present. Especially after the execution in Trondheim has the air been filled with indignation, he says, and hopes for an Allied invasion are being expressed constantly. An unshakeable faith in the Norwegians who are in England, in the British and in the Americans "astutes the entire home front, declares this man. He adds that all fraternizing between Norwegians and Germans has now ceased entirely, and that the home front is becoming more and more impregnated with "fighting spirit."—News of Norway.

## Against Reprisals

**Canadian Soldiers Do Not Like Idea Of Chaining Prisoners**

In the country I talked with two Canadian soldiers about our reprisals on the Germans for chaining our prisoners and found that they were both against it, and believed that the majority of the Canadian soldiers would be against it. Their point was: Where will it end? If the Germans shoot our soldiers who are their prisoners as they now shoot hostages in occupied countries, what can we do? We cannot do the same. We can't be what they are. Better not try. As it is mostly his comrades who are being manacled by the Germans the Canadian soldier has certainly the right to be heard.—Manchester Guardian.

## Britain's Midget Navy

**Small Swift Craft Often Attack German Coast-Hugging Convoys**

In addition to her great fleet of capital ships, aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers Britain has a "midget" navy whose units—motor torpedo boats and motor gunboats—are being turned out in vast numbers.

It is to these small, powerfully motorized craft, based all around the British Isles, that Admiralty communications refer when they mention "light coastal forces." These boats have virtually no armor and depend for their protection upon their high speed, the skill of their skippers and the firepower of their guns and torpedoes.

The M. T. B.'s, and M. G. B.'s engage mostly in two kinds of operations. They participate in North Sea and Channel convoy escorts as protection against the Nazi opposite number, the E boats. They also engage in attacks on their own against German coast-hugging convoys.

They lay in wait for enemy merchant ships. Being only sixty feet long and low in outline, they invariably spot the enemy before they are seen themselves. Then, at a speed so low that their engines are almost silent, they slip toward the quarry. At the precise moment the throttles are opened up and the enemy finds himself being attacked before he has had time to get into action.

After this first burst comes the second round of the scrap, when enemy motor craft try to intercept the attack on the convoy ships. Then a noisy battle ensues at 50 miles an hour—battles that are the fastest in naval history.

## Coal Research

**Carbonization Of Coal One Of The Great New Industries**

When we're looking for jobs for rehabilitation of the country after the war let's not overlook coal. Canada has some 17 per cent. of the known coal reserves of the world, and of these 12 per cent. lies in Alberta. In Canada, during the dark years of the depression, was importing some \$50,000,000 worth of oil annually and \$50,000,000 of coal, for these are two commodities we cannot get along without. Yet in Britain, in Germany and in Russia, coal supplies much of the oil required, being produced by what is known as the low carbonization process—all the oil in Germany in fact. And the residue coal left after the oil and tar products are extracted, is a better-burning product for the heating of our homes than is the raw coal as it is taken from the mines. In Britain the processed coal outsells the raw coal by three shillings a ton because it is smokeless.

Canada cannot afford to overlook low carbonization of coal as one of the great new industries which can be built in this country following the war. We ought to be working on it right now, getting the plans all ready for the development of the industry when the war is over. We ought to find out what Ottawa is doing about it.—Lethbridge Herald.

## Russia's Will To Live

**Is Strongest Factor In Their Resistance To German Army**

Maurice Hindus, authority on Russia, states that the will of the Russian people to survive is the strongest factor in their superb resistance to Hitler's armies. Russians speak of the battle of Stalingrad as "the fog of blood." Its commander, Major General Alexei Rodintsev, is one of the Soviet's most brilliant commanders. In occupied Russian territory, humble men and women are daily evincing the spirit of the heroes of Stalingrad. It is this unconquerable spirit that baffles Hitler and his field generals.—The Argonaut.

### MADE THE SALE

A man noticed one morning that his newboy had a puppy on his stand with a "For Sale" sign over him. Curiously he asked the boy how much he expected to get for the dog.

"Fifty thousand dollars," replied the youngster. "I won't take a cent less."

The man whistled and passed along. A few mornings later the man noticed the dog was gone.

"Sell your dog?" he inquired.

"Yep!" the boy grinned.

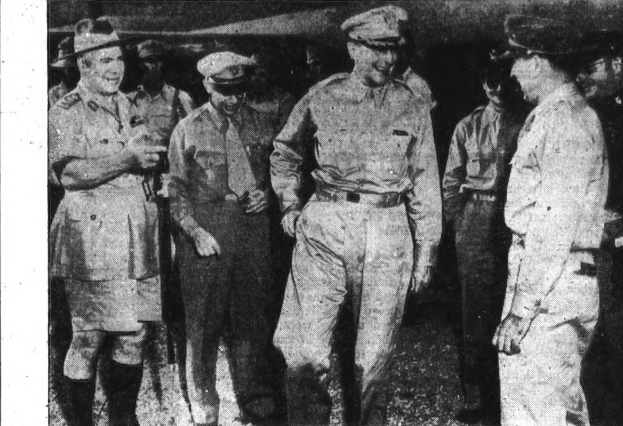
"Did you get your price for him?"

"Yep! Took a couple of \$25,000 cats."

### THE GAME OF CHESS

The invention of the game of chess has been ascribed to no fewer than 14 different nations. According to Chinese tradition, the Mandarin Hanzi invented it about 174 B.C. to keep his soldiers occupied while in winter quarters.

## MacArthur On New Guinea Front



High-ranking Allied officers were on hand to greet General Douglas MacArthur when the American commander-in-chief in the South Pacific arrived at a New Guinea base. Left to right here: General Sir Thomas Blamey; Lieut. General George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied air forces in the southwest Pacific; Gen. MacArthur and Major-General Richard K. Sutherland, MacArthur's chief of staff.

## Fell A Mile

**Story Of A Canadian Spitfire Pilot And His Escape**

The Air Ministry's news service told the story of a Canadian Spitfire pilot who fell a mile unconscious during a sweep over France, regained consciousness in time to engage in a dogfight with a group of Fock-Wulf 190s and struggled back to Britain with a damaged engine to make a belly landing from which he emerged unhurt.

The pilot, FO. H. A. Simpson, of Toronto, "blackout" at 26,000 feet when his oxygen apparatus failed and came to just in time to avoid a crash, the news service said.

"I looked around and saw pairs of FW-190s in all directions," it quoted Simpson as saying. "I made a head-on attack on two of them and felt a terrific thud. At one part of the dogfight when I was on the tail of a FW190 and was diving I saw sparks coming from the two Huns I attacked but couldn't stay to see them crash as my aircraft was obviously hit."

"I headed across the channel and as I approached the English coast the engine became very rough and started to smoke. At any moment it might have caught fire but I managed to make a belly landing on a practice firing range near the coast. "When I got out I saw that the engine cowling had many bullet holes in it and it was a miracle I wasn't hit."

## Prefer To Take Chance

**People Cannot Pass Up Everything To Avoid Taking Cold**

There are as many ways of avoiding a cold as there are of catching one. One doctor recommends singing as a preventive, another the eating of raw onions. "An apple a day," says one; "reformed dress," says another. Cinnamon, breathing through the nose, avoiding stuffy rooms, never going to a party, never going to a theatre, never travelling in a bus, street car, or railway train, are other preventives that have their fervent advocates.

All these suggestions are excellent if one had the time to follow them. But we cannot spend all our time avoiding colds. There are other things to do in life besides this. If one must risk a cold by going to the movies, one prefers going to the movies and risking it.—Guelph Mercury.

### Buy War Savings Certificates

## Medicinal Plants

**Being Raised In New Zealand To Replace European Supply**

New Zealand is extending the raising of medicinal plants as an aid to Empire war plans. The objective is the replacement of supplies the European sources of which have been cut off by Nazi occupation.

Plantings this year have been extended to foxglove, deadly nightshade, thorn apple and henbane, from which digitalis, belladonna, stramonium and hyoscyamus are obtained. Local governments are farming areas with labor supplied by the National Service Ministry. Most of the processing has been done by voluntary workers of the Women's War Service Auxiliary.

It is said that production this year will meet national demands and leave a large surplus for export. Especially heavy yields of foxglove have been obtained. The New Zealand plant is said to eclipse the Rumanian, which previously gave most of Europe its digitalis.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## For War Prisoners

**Special Ration Coupons Will Be Made Available Very Soon**

Special ration coupons to enable Canadian next-of-kin to send tea, coffee and sugar to prisoners of war in the hands of the Axis powers, are being issued by the prisoners of war branch of the war services department. It was learned at Ottawa.

The special coupons, now being prepared, are expected to be ready for distribution among next-of-kin in time for the January issue of official labels for parcels to prisoners.

They will provide up to one pound of coffee, one-quarter pound of tea and two pounds of sugar in each three-month period.

Next-of-kin are permitted to send parcels to prisoner relatives once in each three-month period and official labels for the parcels are distributed by the prisoner branch of the war services department.

The special rationing coupons will be enclosed with the official labels in each distribution starting with January.

### COLLECTED DAMAGES

Anto Peterson's auto accident in Denver, Colorado, cost him five cents. His car struck nine-year-old Marian Gardner. The girl was not injured but she insisted that Peterson should replace an ice cream cone broken in the accident.

## Depends On Start

**Good Coffee Can Be Made Only With Real Coffee**

Even Mrs. Roosevelt hedged on the President's suggestion that old coffee grounds be dried and rebrewed. He "thinks" he is a coffee expert, she said. True, a hot brown brew can be made as the President suggests. Such a concoction can also be made from chicory, dandelion root, sweet potatoes or rye. But is it coffee? Never! It is high time some one said bluntly that all such expedients lead down the devious bypaths of substitution.

Coffee is an essence, volatile, elusive. That essence is freed from the ground bean when first the hot water seeps over and through it. For a time the essence lingers to flavor and vivify the brew, but even a reheating banishes it. Rebrew the grounds and there is no essence at all; the product tastes as brown and lifeless as it looks.

Honest coffee can be made in many ways. Grandmother brewed it in a pot and "settled" it with the white of an egg. The mountaineer brews it strong enough to float a silver dollar; his wife, with a more refined palate, tests her coffee with a half-dollar instead. The South American demands it "hot as hell, black as night, sweet as a lover's kiss." But strong or mild, with sugar, cream, milk, or neat, honest coffee can be brewed only when one starts with coffee.—New York Times.

## Nothing New About It

**Britain Not Surprised At Reported Plan Of German Generals**

The only element of surprise in the story from London that a group of German generals plan to "isolate" Hitler in an effort to get better terms for a defeated Germany is its timing. That the generals would make every effort to prevent the utter destruction of Germany's military machine has been anticipated. They did it in 1918 and they are bound to try it again. That they are already convinced that the latest German attempt at world domination is doomed to failure is surprising.—Edmonton Journal.

### HE WROTE ANYWAY

When Pte. Dick Theurer of the Marine Corps went home to Harrisburg, Pa., on his last furlough, his father asked him to write frequently "even if you have no news to tell." He received this letter: "Dear Dad: Affectionately yours, Dick. P.S.—Boy, am I tired!"

## British Charge Enemy In The Western Desert



Infantrymen of the British Eighth army are shown charging towards a ridge over which a rearguard of Marshal Rommel's battered Afrika Korps had just retired after losing the tank you see in background. The action centres around El Agheila.

## VERY OLD UNIT

**Original Gloucester Regiment Was Raised In The Year 1694**

They say the Gloucester Regiment hasn't missed a good fight since 1694 when its original battalion was raised. In this war, they've had wounds to lick, but let no one say their fights in Belgium, the Middle East and Burma weren't good.

It was grim going in Belgium for Gloucesters who by tradition left their battle-fields last. But this time the Nazis were too powerful. Before they left the battlefield, however, one platoon kept tradition alive while it held the little village of Ledingham against overwhelming numbers of advancing Germans.

The Nazis, covered by machine-guns, moved up in darkness in a powerful attempt on the village. The platoon, refusing to budge, filled the night with hell. When dawn came the Gloucesters charged with cold steel, the Nazis wavered, then turned tail. Only then did the Gloucesters withdraw to a new position.

The Gloucesters who fought in Canada in 1758 and are allied with the Royal Canadian Regiment (permanent force) distinguished themselves in the second Libyan campaign and the Battle of Burma. They rode tanks in the desert and earned the name "The Night Fighters" for exploits in midnight battles. They fought gallantly to relieve Tobruk and on one occasion saved an apparently doomed New Zealand division.

A battalion of Gloucesters was at Rangoon when the Japanese swarmed into Burma. They took the road to Mandalay only when the collapse of defending forces was imminent. As they led Rangoon's garrison from the city, the Gloucesters took to the jungle and in the dark ran right into the enemy lines. They attacked by first light and after several hours battered their way through the Japanese defences. Before daylight, the garrison they led was clear of the enemy.

Only 300 Gloucesters were left, and at Lethbridge, half-way between Rangoon and Prome, they ran into double the numbers of Japanese. They ran them out of town. Just south of Prome, 10 days later they moved down a Japanese advance guard and reached Prome with little more than a company intact.

The Regiment, whose colonel in chief is the Duke of Gloucester, fought in the Battle of Ramilles, the Marlborough campaigns, with Wolfe in Canada, in the Napoleonic wars, the Indian Mutiny, the Crimean War, the Boer War, and in the First Great War when it was represented by 24 battalions.

## Will Lose Status

**Canadian Nationals Repatriated To Enemy Country No Longer British Subjects**

British subjects who are Canadian nationals or persons who are British subjects through Canadian birth, naturalization in Canada or marriage to a Canadian, who may be repatriated to an enemy country will lose their status as British subjects by an order-in-council.

The order, passed last Nov. 26, was made under the War Measures Act to repatriate Japanese in Canada for exchange for Canadian nationals and other persons from Japan and Japanese-occupied countries to Canada.

It states that similar arrangements may be made with governments of other enemy countries and that "it is undesirable that any persons so repatriated to enemy territory in time of war should be allowed to retain their status as British subjects or as Canadian nationals." All such persons, adult and minor, who leave Canada under a repatriation scheme, are included in the order depriving them of status. The order also provides that persons in this classification who, make application for protection of the protecting power of a state at war with Canada, may, at the discretion of the secretary of state, be deprived of their status as a British subject or Canadian national.

## HAS PLENTY OF STEEL

India with her present output of finished steel at the rate of about 1½ million tons yearly, and the prospect of an early increase of that rate to two million tons, will now be virtually independent of all steel imports for her manufacture of machine tools, munitions and armaments. All railway equipment, too, is now being made in the country.

## COMPARED WITH BRITAIN

If you think rationing is getting tough over here, give a thought to Britain, where as commonplace an item as a glass of milk may be served only to mothers, children, and invalids—such as fresh eggs at all may be delivered to restaurants and hotels.

YOUR BREAD IS  
EASY TO TAKE!WITH ROYAL YEAST  
IT'S EASY TO MAKEROYAL  
YEAST  
CAKESOnly 2¢ a day  
ensures against  
baking failures!WRAPPED AIRTIGHT FOR  
DEPENDABLE STRENGTH

## SANDS OF HAZARD

By J. B. RYAN

## CHAPTER VI

STORY and Annette Fournier listened tensely to metallic clicks and rasps as the guard struggled to insert the key, and then they heard his voice, plaintive and trembling. "The key will not go into the lock, O Sheikh! The key knows we are here and has jammed the keyhole with all of twisted wire or something."

Ismeddin grunted. "That is impossible. Where, in those bare cells, would a prisoner obtain a length of wire or any other metal? Give me that key!"

Out of the lock came sounds like the gnawing of a rat. The key on Storey's side of the door wobbled in indication that the Berber was prodding against the obstruction that prevented the door from being opened. But the key of Storey resisted all attempts to dislodge it, and the American grinned in the darkness.

Abruptly the scraping sounds were replaced by silence. A flash of intuition told Storey what was about to happen. A quick strike carried him away from the door to the side of Annette. "Get over there!" he muttered in her ear. As far away from the door as you can."

In the darkness he saw the girl move to the cot at the end of the room. He stepped in the opposite direction, placing his back against the wall at the side of the door. Neither Ismeddin nor the guard knew that he was in the cell with Annette. Hardly had Storey gained his position when the sound of a pistol-shot echoed throughout the prison. The bullet thumped into the door, crashing through the wood and metal about the lock. The offending key flew from its shattered slot, falling to the floor with pieces of splintering wood. More shots crashed in the iron lock rocked in its bed, cracking under the blows of the concentrated fire, and with the final shot, became a shattered ruin.

The door creaked, then moved inward under an unseen hand. The light of the lamp in the hall threw a yellow square on the floor of the cell and brought into relief the figure of Annette huddled on the cot against the wall. The swinging door had paused almost at right angles with the wall, cutting off any view of Jack Storey, who was behind it.

"THERE is the girl, O Spahi," said Ismeddin. "Drag her out!"

A shadow fell on the triangle of light on the floor. As the guard stepped into the cell, the crunch of his boots on the floor of the cell and the soft footfalls of Storey advancing step for step with him in the dark shadows on the other side of the door.

Storey halted when he had reached the end of the door. The shoulder of the guard almost brushed against him. As the Algerian strode past, his ankle thrust out his foot and hooked his ankle about that of the unsuspecting man.

The guard tripped and sprawled, landing heavily on the floor before the cot of Annette Fournier. Before the fellow could make a move to rise, the girl had dived from the pallet to the floor, landing like a springing tigress on the head and neck of the Spahi.

"By Allah!" came the exasperated snarl of Ismeddin. "Thou are as clumsy as thou art wilful! Get up, you oaf, and bring out that girl!"

But, for the moment, that was an order impossible for the hapless Spahi to obey. Had Annette landed on his shoulders or his back he could have shaken her off. But the weight of the girl was on the man's head and neck, pinning him to the floor, and any effort to dislodge her placed the soldier in danger of breaking his own neck.

The lighted area of the floor shifted shape, indicating that Ismeddin was lowering the lamp hastily to the floor of the hall. Then the elongated shadow of the tall sheik swept into the cell as the Berber hurried to the assistance of the trapped Spahi, threatening on the floor like a decapitated fowl.

Jack Storey gathered himself, and

at just the right instant, stepped from the shadow of the door squarely in the path of the angry Arab. The American moved so swiftly that Ismeddin, his attention engaged by the struggling pair at the foot of the cot, was caught completely unaware. The fist of Storey caught the sheik in mid-stride, landing precisely on the point of the man's chin, and Ismeddin, the Lawless roared, knocked out before he started to fall.

STORY did not see the Kahiri hit the floor, for he was hurrying to the assistance of Annette who, without prompting, had played the part assigned to her in this drama of desperation. But the French girl required no help.

Like all intelligence agents, Annette Fournier was trained in just that and well able to take care of herself even in a hand-to-hand struggle with a powerful adversary. However, she relaxed her hold when Storey reached her side.

"Are you all right, Annette?" he inquired.

"Just a little bit out of breath," Ismeddin said, smiling, brushing back her dishevelled hair.

"Good," Storey said. He bent down quickly over Ismeddin and started removing the headgear and cloak from the body of the unconscious Berber. Standing up, he draped the cloak about his own shoulders, then placed turban, hair and seal on his head.

"How do I look?" he asked, his usually pleasant-toned voice as harsh and cold as was that of the man whose garments he had donned. "Think I can pass for the Sheikh of Kahiri long enough to fool his companions who will be waiting for us outside?"

The girl smiled, her face brightening as realization of his plan of escape dawned on her. "You sound just like Ismeddin himself, and you and he are almost the same height. Wearing his clothes should help, but if they should see your face, Jacques—"

"I think I can manage," he grinned. "It'll be too dark in the streets for them to see my features clearly."

They would have to move slowly and deliberately now that Ismeddin's right was denied them, and they could not leave Ismeddin and the soldier to recover and spread the alarm before they were clear of the building if not An Safa itself. So Jack Storey carried the Spahi and the Berber chief into an adjoining cell the door of which could be locked.

"We'll have to go out the front way," Storey announced, when the girl and he were ready to leave. "It might cause some wonder if Ismeddin were seen sneaking out the back door, and we must act just as the sheik himself would."

She followed him down the hall. The office of Captain Lebeau lay between them and the street door, and as they neared the room, Storey's step lagged at sight of the light streaming through the door of the office.

"Eat Right To Feel Right" Is Theme In Nutrition Services "Food Revue"

The front line in the chorus of the 1943 edition of the Food Revue is filled by the foods that play the stellar roles in this production whose theme song is "Eat Right To Feel Right." Milk, fruits, vegetables, meat and whole grain cereals are the frontliners, while sweets and butter along with other fats provide energy in the back row.

Canadians are being asked to use less butter. A reduction of one ounce a week is the amount of the saving asked for. This means that individual

ANNETTE, too, came to a pause beside him. It was explained, at last why the soldiers of Capt. Lebeau were not investigating the shooting in another part of the building. Lined up against the wall of the office were Sgt. Jardin and a dozen Spahi, and filling the room almost to capacity were the Berbers of Ismeddin, every man of whom had a weapon of some sort in his hand.

"You cannot go through there, Jacques," whispered Annette. "The light will fall on your face as soon as you step in the room and they will know you for a masquerader." Storey rubbed his chin, then his face cleared. "If I should carry you through that room," he suggested. "If you would pretend to be unconscious and drop your head on my chest, the hood of your baracca might prevent them from obtaining a clear view of my features."

For answer Annette turned to face him, stepping closer like a child waiting to be lifted by a parent. Storey gathered the small figure in his arms and the dark curls of the girl brushed against his face as he nestled her head under his chin. "Let your arms hang loose and keep your eyes closed," he murmured in her ear, then strode toward the room filled with light and with men.

There was a stir of bodies and a babel of voices as Storey entered the crowded office and instantly he was surrounded by a mill of robed figures. But Storey refused to allow the press to slow his progress toward the door.

"Outside, O Kahiri," he commanded, without breaking his stride, his raspy voice muffled by the folds of the coat against his nose and lips. "Your work is done."

Their own clamor prevented the Berbers from detecting any foreign quality in the voice of their supposed leader. They trooped after Storey as the American marched out of the office, through the remaining hall, and then out into the night-dimmed street.

ONE lone Kahiri was in the street guarding the camels of the Berbers. The Frenchman for news, surged ahead and grouped themselves about a certain kneeling dromedary and thus unwittingly informed Storey which was the mount of Sheikh Ismeddin.

"The foreigner tried to run away," Storey growled. "He is dead—which explains the shooting you heard." Still holding Annette, he swung himself into the saddle of the camel and found the stirrups with his toes. The dromedaries bunched together, moving down the street. They reached the corner and turned. The choice of direction was such that Storey drew his camel to a halt.

"No!" he rasped. "We do not go that way!"

Surprise faces turned toward the supposed Ismeddin as the Berbers pulled their camels up short. A voice said, "But this is the way you yourself had decided that we were to leave the oasis, O Sheikh—"

Storey cursed under his breath. "Yes, I know, he tried to explain, 'we go this way, as I said. But you, my sons, seem to have forgotten the silver of the foreigners. Must we leave that wealth behind? Go, some of you, to the caravaner, and secure the silver in the middle bags of the dead outlander. I shall meet you outside the wall."

The last uncompleted sentence fell upon unheeding ears. At first mention of loot every Berber, anxious to get his hands on his share of the overleaved silver, jerked his dromedary around and bolted back toward the inn, leaving Storey and Annette alone in the dust-filled street.

(To Be Continued)

GOOD SALES TALK

An insurance agent was trying to sell a banker. But wasn't getting along too well. "I think I'll let this hold over for a couple of months," the banker finally told him.

"I can give you a policy that won't pay anything to your wife in the event of your death within the next two months," the agent said. "How would you like that?"

"I wouldn't buy a policy like that," the banker said.

"Well, that's the kind you get if you don't apply now."

We understand that the banker bought.



consumption must be reduced by a little less than a teaspoonful a day. Not a very large amount, certainly, and the saving will impose no hardship on anyone.

It must be remembered, says Nutrition Services, that butter is a source of some of the daily requirement of Vitamin A as well as a source of energy. The principal sources of this vitamin are the leafy green and yellow vegetables, so be sure to include more of these in menus when limiting the family supply of butter.

## SMILE AWHILE

"Are your eggs fresh?"

"Madam, the hen doesn't realize I've got them yet."

Wife—The doctor said at once that I needed a stimulant. Then he asked to see my tongue.

Husband (alarmed)—Good heavens! I do hope he didn't give you a stimulant for that, dear.

"Cheer up," said the doctor. "I've had exactly the same complaint myself."

"Yes," replied the patient, doubtfully, "but you didn't have the same doctor!"

Neighbor (sympathetically)—And I know how long these years must seem to you.

Deserted Wife—Yes, but I remember when he left just as if it had been yesterday—how he stood at the door holding it open until six aches got into the house.

"Oh, yes, they are a distinctly literary family," said one neighbor to another. "The daughter writes poetry nobody will print, the son writes plays nobody will act, and the mother writes novels nobody will read."

"With the few cheques that nobody will cash."

Mandy—Dey says dat young nigh-gah Exudus Johnna done got a terrible position in de army.

Liza—Is dat so? What sort uv a position is it?

Mandy—Why, dey say he's done attached to a flyin' corps.

The Boss—Say, young lady, you're 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time we start to work in this store?

New Employee—Why, no, air. They're always at it when I get here.

Mrs. White—"Mrs. Gray's husband didn't leave her much when he died, did he?"

Mrs. Black—"No, but he left her often while he was alive."

Mrs. Scott, reading the evening newspaper: "It says, 'Stock up on coal now.'"

Bill: "That's a fine thing to tell us with our coal bin full of sugar."

The teacher inquired whether the pupils had any favorite song they would like to sing.

"The National Anthem," suggested one.

"What made you think of the National Anthem?"

"Because," replied the boy, "then's it's time to go home."

## HOME SERVICE

CHARMING SPEECH WINS MORE BEAUX



Lively Words Add Spice

Bill can't wait for his next date with Dorothy.

He can almost see her happy smile, the friendly twinkle in her eye. Her shining vocabulary gives her talk charm.

And how his mouth waters as she speaks of those "crisp, golden muffins" she's planning for Sunday breakfast. (Can YOU make commonplace things vivid and amusing?)

Because she keeps her eyes open, picks up fresh colorful words and phrases from newspapers and magazines Dorothy never resorts to worn-out clichés like "You're telling me!" (How's YOUR repartee?)

And she's correct. You don't catch her saying "between you and I" for "between you and me," "hadn't ought" for "ought not," (What's YOUR score on errors in English?)

Chatting with old friends, meeting new ones, or talking to the boss, you need a good vocabulary—and our 32-page booklet tells you how to build it. Lists errors you're likely to make and gives correct forms. Explains meanings of words often misused. Tells what slang isn't acceptable.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Improve Your Vocabulary" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

## ALL-BRAN TAUGHT ME SOMETHING ABOUT CONSTIPATION

Have you, too, learned what ALL-BRAN can do to relieve the cause of constipation due to the lack of the right amount of "bulk" in the diet? It's a "better way" than forcing yourself to take harsh purgatives that offer only temporary relief. Just try eating delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN every morning. That's the

simple means that thousands use to keep regular... NATURALLY! Enjoy it as a cereal or in tasty muffins... drink plenty of water... and see what it does for you! Buy ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, sold in two convenient sizes; in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

## An Excellent Food

For Balancing Food Shortages There Are Many Fish Varieties

Balancing food shortages in many lines, several varieties of fish are obtainable in most sections of Canada.

An excellent food in itself, fish lends itself to combination with many other foods, and can be served in dozens of different ways, hot and cold.

A recipe book, "100 Tempting Fish Recipes," telling clever and attractive ways to serve the different kinds of fish from Canadian coastal and inland waters, will be forwarded on request by the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa.

## GOLFED BY TAXI

War has done what age could not do in the case of E. J. Adams, of Gresham, England. Adams, now 93, has given up golf. He had pursued the game by taxi, using a cab to drive around the course. The judge ruled such a "waste" of gasoline illegal, and fined the cab driver.

## Need Export Permit

Three Varieties Of Fresh Water Fish Now Under Control

Three varieties of fresh-water fish—pickerel, whitefish and lake trout—now require an export permit before being shipped from Canada to any destination, the trade and commerce department announced.

The order went into effect Jan. 26 and applies to the fish whether "fresh or frozen, filleted or not." The order was requested by the Prices Board "because the growing export trade in fresh-water fish is beginning to threaten our domestic supply."

A statement said the aim in placing the fish under export control was not to prohibit their export but to provide a "fair and impartial means of distributing the benefits of export trade among the fishermen and companies concerned, help check the activities of speculative and irregular operators and aid in stabilizing market prices for fresh-water fish, both in Canada and the United States."

## X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4813

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20				
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45			46			47				
48			49			50				
51			52			53				
54			55			56				
57			58			59				

HORIZONTAL

- High card
- To breathe heavily
- Magic termination of a composition
- Sped
- Mental image
- Wolfhound
- Voracious
- Belgian river
- Corridor
- To leave
- Wire measure
- To tilt
- Seed-removing machine
- Thick soup
- Conjunction
- Seed container
- Sodium chloride
- Freemason
- Railway truck
- To tear
- Number
- Girl's name
- Animal hair

VERTICAL

- War god
- Immediate payment
- Naval officer
- Digging implement
- Custodian
- Sea-symph
- Mexican dish
- Cautious
- Palm leaf
- Tribe of Israel
- Insect
- Bone of respect
- Artificial language
- Insane
- Land measure
- To check
- To apportion
- Mongolian desert
- Mineral
- Enemy
- Soft substance
- Spanish conqueror
- Title of respect
- Earth goddess
- Ruminant's stomachs
- Antlers
- Article
- French title
- Roman highway
- Persian elf
- Double
- Ethiopian title
- Final
- Colloquial companion
- Born

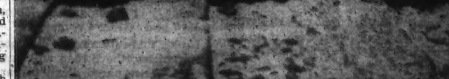
No. 4813

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AFY	RRON DARN	
NON	ATTEND RYE	
RE	ATTEND RYE	
PER	RRR	
GRANDE	TRINE	
OUR	PRAMA	
REE	BYRES	

## DID YOU KNOW THAT:

—Plates courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

A train crossing Canada in winter travels on nearly two miles of air. Construction of steel rails in cold weather creates spaces between each rail. This is one of the odd facts described in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That?" movie short.



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## Explanatory Statement In Regard Farm Workers

The director of national selective service, has recently sent out to the chairmen of the 13 mobilization boards across Canada, an explanatory statement in regard to the policy in reference to farm workers, as it enters into the work of the mobilization boards. The letter was signed by the director and approved by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labour.

The 8-point program, outlined in Mr. MacNamara's communication, aims at securing uniformity of treatment before all the boards in reference to the deferment from military services of essential farm workers, while at the same time it is intended to give due weight to agriculture's need of manpower.

The letter and principles set forth for the guidance of the mobilization boards are as follows:

"All will agree that uniformity of method in dealing with various problems by each of the mobilization boards across Canada is very desirable.

"After conferring with the manpower committee of the Cabinet it has been decided that interpretive letters will be sent out from time to time indicating in some detail the policy in respect to the various phases of the national selective service mobilization regulations.

"This is the first of such letters which will be issued by the Labour Department. As you will observe it is numbered. It is hoped that they will be helpful.

"The growing scarcity of agricultural labour makes it increasingly important that essential agricultural workers be encouraged to remain on farms.

"In the following the policy in regard to agricultural farm workers is briefly outlined:

"1. An agricultural worker is, of course, free to volunteer for active service.

"2. It is the intention of the regulations that agricultural workers are to be retained in agricultural employment as far as practical through the National Selective Service (Civilian) Regulations. To the extent that their services can be spared from the farms during the "off crop" season they are to be encouraged to take temporary seasonal employment in lumbering and logging, forestry, fishing, coal and metal mining, and acceptance of seasonal work in such industries does not deprive men of their right to postponement as agricultural workers providing they return to farm work when the season reopens.

"3. Agricultural workers are to be discouraged from taking employment outside agricultural except in the primary industries indicated above. If they leave agriculture without a permit from a National Selective Service officer, contrary to the regulations, they, of course, lose any special rights to claim deferment as agricultural workers.

"4. Farm workers who apply for postponement from military training are to be granted postponement until further notice, unless it is established that the applicant is not an essential worker in agriculture. The regulations should be noted do not require the farmer to produce proof that he is an essential farm worker. If the boards doubts that a man is an essential farm worker, even though postponement until further notice is given, it can always exercise the right to deny postponement by calling such a man before the board when established facts are presented.

"5. If a worker who upon receipt of "Order-Medical Examination" claims to be an agricultural worker but is not considered by the board to be essential to the operation of a specific farm, the question then arises as to whether or not he is essential to agriculture in the district. If agricultural labour is needed in the district, he should be given an opportunity to place himself in a position where his services would be essential to agriculture on some other farm; or the alternative to increase the production of a specific farm. The board could give a deferment for three months instead of "granting" postponement until further notice in order to give the man an opportunity of finding essential work.

"A person who may not have been employed in agriculture on March 23, 1942, but who has become engaged in agriculture since that time, and is shown to be es-

sential to agriculture, may be considered for postponement on application if the merits of the case are established.

"7. Conscientious objectors including Doukhobors, Mennonites, and others who receive postponement of military training until further notice and are agricultural workers should not be directed to report for alternative service so long as they are employed in essential work in agriculture.

"8. Application for leave should be invited from agricultural workers engaged in alternative service, and such applications should be given favorable consideration.

"It is felt that if the above principles are followed by all boards the increasing difficulties in maintaining essential farm production will be greatly alleviated.

"Any comments and suggestions any board may wish to offer regarding the above principles will be appreciated."

### GASOLINE RATIONING

Ottawa, Feb. 22—Gasoline for farm trucks will be rationed, but a farmer who does not own a truck will be given an extra allowance for his passenger car according to his proved individual needs, the munitions and supply department has announced.

Under a new rationing system, which becomes effective on April 1, every non-commercial vehicle will be granted a basic Category "AA" ration book containing 40 coupons which will permit each such vehicle, on the basis of 18 miles to the gallon, and at the present unit value, a basic 2,160 miles of driving between April 1, 1943, and March 31, 1944.

Those who are eligible, and can prove their need of a preferred category, will be allotted a fixed number of extra coupons for their individual needs during the year ending March 31, 1944. These extra coupons will come in books labelled "Special," which will contain a maximum of 60 coupons each. Only one such "Special" book, or portion of a book, will be issued at a time, and hence the case history of each preferred category owner will be under constant review by the Regional Oil Control office where the extra allowance was obtained.

"The 1942-43 category an owner now holds, and the mileage he has driven during the present rationing year, will have no bearing on the allotment he will get for the new rationing year," said Oil Controller C. B. Cottrill. "Instead, the new allowance will be based on the individual needs of each owner in relation to the gravity of the oil shortage with which Canada is likely to be faced during the coming year."

The Controller emphasized, in this connection, that the use of the preferred category symbols, "A," "B," "C," "D," and "E" is only for the guidance of the Regional Oil Control managers and the enforcement officers. "Two cars in the same category will not necessarily receive the same allowance," he said. "For example, one holder of an 'A' may be permitted only 1000 miles of vocational driving, while another in the same category may be allowed 3000."

In the preferred categories, as under the old system, will come such automobile owners as police, farmers without trucks, within two classes. The first, "Transit," will cover ambulances, buses, taxis and drive-yourself cars. The second, "Services," will be subdivided into four categories: "General Commercial," "Limited Commercial," "Commercial Motor-cycle," and "Other Commercial."

Under this rationing of commercial vehicles, the owner will have his allowance pared down to bare essential needs, and thus will find it necessary to eliminate unnecessary trips, to drive slowly, and in every other way conserve gasoline.

Farm trucks will be classed as "Limited Commercial," and will be allowed no more, and perhaps less, than 124 to 374 units per year, according to the weight of the vehicle when empty and the proved requirements of the owner.

The new plan will make it unnecessary for the preferred category applicant to decide what category he may expect to receive; instead he will fill out either a "Commercial" or a "Special" form, and will be granted what-

ever allowance may be justified.

It will abolish the classification of passenger cars according to weight and thus will end the provision under which a higher allowance was granted for heavier, more costly automobiles.

It will make mandatory for every truck and car to bear a windshield sticker, indicating its category. Cars belonging to ARP workers and employee-drivers under the Wartime Industrial Transit Plan, will bear respectively either an "ARP" or "WIT" sticker.

Like that of the holder of a preferred category, the case of each commercial vehicle owner will be constantly under review by the regional office which will approve the commercial application. At the outset of the new rationing year the owner of each commercial vehicle will be told how many units he will be allowed, and will be granted two coupon books, each containing no more than 100 units. When he uses up his first book he will send in the cover to the Regional Oil Control Office where his application was approved, and if eligible, may be supplied with a new book, or portion of a book. At this Regional Office the book will be recorded on a multirad tabulating index, from which the office will be able to determine at a glance how much each commercial vehicle in the district has been using. When the operator has exhausted his yearly allotment, he will receive no more books.

To obtain his Category "AA" book the motor vehicle owner will secure an application form from his nearest post office. He will submit this form, together with a registration fee of \$1 and his 1943 vehicle license, to the nearest issuer of provincial license plates, who will issue the "AA" book.

The owner of a passenger vehicle (other than a commercial motorcycle, bus, taxicab, or drive-yourself car) who is eligible by reason of occupation to apply for a preferred category will proceed as follows:

1. From his nearest post office he will obtain application forms for both Category "AA" and the preferred category.

2. He will obtain his Category "AA" ration book from the license plate issuer.

4. After it is properly completed he will mail his preferred category application form to the nearest Regional Oil Control Office, along with his motor vehicle permit.

Commercial motorcycles, buses, taxicabs, and drive-yourself cars as well as all types of trucks, will be classed as commercial vehicles.



By Dr. K. W. Nisley  
Director, Agricultural Department  
North-West-Lane Elevators Association

### NEW LEAF-RUST RESISTANT WHEATS

Owing to publicity from the University of Minnesota regarding a new strain of wheat that is resistant to leaf rust, there has been a great demand for further information.

Actually, there are several strains the best of which has yet to be selected. They have been developed by successive "back-crosses" of Thatcher x Hope hybrids to Thatcher. The aim was to transfer the leaf rust of Hope to Thatcher, and we have every reason to believe that the efforts of the Minnesota plant breeders have met with a large measure of success. They are about to begin increasing one of the new back-crossed strains.

The strain which will probably be increased has not been tested in Canada, but two others of this group were in variety tests in Western Canada in 1942. They gave higher yields than Thatcher in districts where leaf rust was abundant; but, in the absence of this disease they yielded somewhat less than Thatcher. Under leaf rust conditions, they yielded no better than did Regent and some new selections from crosses between Regent and Thatcher bred at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, and now under test.

Seed of the new Minnesota strains will not be available for at least one, and probably two years. In areas subject to leaf rust damage, farmers should grow Regent, or Regent, and make sure they use seed derived from registered strains. Both Regent and Regent have been greatly improved by selection since first distributed. Every farmer growing these varieties would do well to get a start with registered stock. Contributed by Dr. C. H. Goulden, Senior Agricultural Scientist, Dominion Rust Research Laboratory.

Furniture for a man's room is appearing in bleached and lined finishes rather than in the dark oak which used to hold sway.



## Must You Borrow To Carry On Your War Work?

Every Canadian citizen has a part to do in winning this "survival" war against the international bandits who are trying to kill freedom and enslave mankind. Your war work is your most important job.

The Bank of Montreal encourages war-time saving, rather than borrowing, but there are cases where a timely bank loan not only saves money for the borrower but helps him to do a better job for VICTORY.

If you find it necessary to borrow money in order to perform your highest duty as a Canadian citizen—whatever that duty may be—please feel free to discuss your financial needs in confidence with the manager of our nearest branch. We have hundreds of branches throughout Canada.



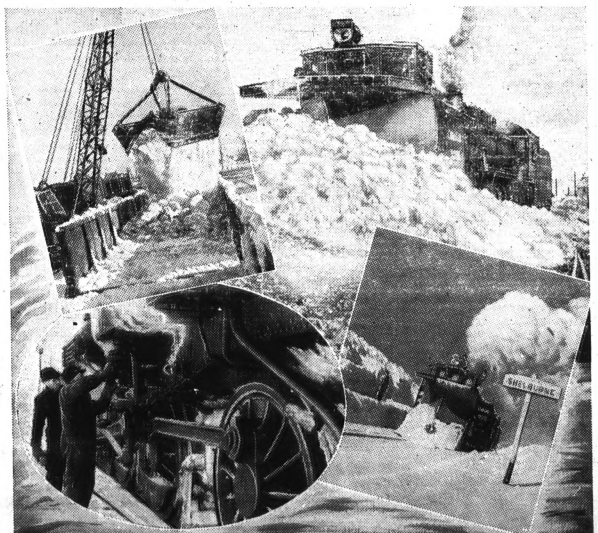
## BANK OF MONTREAL

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Huge snowdrifts lining the right-of-way from one end of Canada to the other stood as victorious monuments to the company's courageous maintenance forces, train crews and other ranks, who for the better part of a month battled one of the most sustained and severe blizzards that ever played havoc with Canadian transportation. And they kept the lines clear.

The storm attacked the company's transportation facilities with blitz-like fury, piling tons of snow over its vital steel highways, sheathing its telegraph wires with ice to the thickness of a man's wrist, snapping poles, and hurling an icy challenge to Canadian Pacific forces who literally "dared Nature to do its worst."

The situation would have been bad enough under normal traffic conditions. The Canadian Pacific, however, was engaged in handling the heaviest volume of traffic in its history—more than double the amount carried by the railway in 1939. This, coupled with limitations on manpower, placed an added burden on the company's resources.

Snow-plows powered by three, sometimes four, powerful locomotives made almost continuous assaults at the mountainous snowdrifts that reached particularly appalling dimensions in Ontario and Quebec where the above scenes were photographed. Other blizzard-borne "goblins" attacked the railway in the form of ice that sheathed engines, coaches, switches and rails: driving snow

that reduced visibility to zero, stymied turn-tables, hampered yard operations and even froze the wheels in the chutes. Time and again rails would be cleared only to have the track again blocked by the driving snow. With few exceptions the trains were kept moving. Passengers accepted the situation in fine spirit and were full of praise for the company's tireless personnel and their efforts to keep the lines clear.

Above scenes show how the railway's powerful plows bucked the immense drifts and how the snow was loaded onto cars for disposal. Engine crews attend locomotive's ice-sheathed mechanism (lower left) while scene at lower right shows plow emerging victoriously from newly cleared cut.

## CANADIAN RED CROSS

GIVE to relieve human suffering!  
THE ONLY NATIONAL CAMPAIGN THIS YEAR FOR WAR SERVICE FUNDS





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IRMA, - ALBERTA









## Prime Minister Churchill Carries A Very Heavy Load As Head Of Hard Pressed Empire

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, who shouldered Britain's war burdens May 10, 1940, with "nothing to offer but blood, tears and sweat," celebrated his 68th birthday recently, sound of heart and courage and confident that the way to victory is open. Slightly stooped but pink of cheek and sharp of eye and mind, Mr. Churchill seems just as fit today as when he took over the heavy responsibilities of a hard pressed Empire. He starts his days about 7 a.m. and seldom gets to bed before 3 a.m. His days are filled with staff and strategy conferences, problems of state and preparations for reports to Parliament and the nation.

For all this, he'll tell you, he does a tremendous amount of paper work—some of his friends tell him he does too much. But it takes him six to eight hours to prepare even a 30-minute speech for broadcast and proportionately longer to do one of his long parliamentary reviews. He gets all his materials for these masterpieces of rhetoric together and then begins to dictate—directly to a typist, because he likes to see his material immediately without waiting for transcriptions.

He dictates, he says, for two reasons: He detests the "tedious task of calligraphy" and he thinks dictation gives a freshness not attainable by writing.

Mr. Churchill is just as good in impromptu private discourse as in his considered speeches. In these moments, in fact at most times, there's a glimmer of humor at the back of his blue eyes and a kind of half smile on his lips. He's adroit at leading a conversation where he likes and when it jags, he can drop in an idea like a shot of adrenaline to liven it up.

He never grants interviews because he thinks his first duty is to the people and their Parliament but during his personal conversations he often expounds thoughts that don't find their way into the newspapers.

Unlike a lot of people, Mr. Churchill doesn't think this world will be broke after the war ends because the world will still have all its wealth-producing machinery and its resources. But it will take hard work to restore war costs and he thinks society and the distribution of wealth are likely to be quite different. He thinks it will be a long time before the world will be such a pleasant place as it was before the war and wonders what Gladstone and the Victorians might have thought of such a war as this.

One of the things about which he is happiest, although it has involved criticism of him, is the offensive-minded attitude of the British people. When the people cry for direct action, he thinks it's a fine and healthy sign of a vigorous people intent on victory.

He can well afford not to be worried about criticisms because he's as firmly entrenched in the hearts of the British people as the tradition of Nelson. No matter how many members of Parliament utter vituperation at his Government and his policies—and actually there aren't many outside a little band of chronic critics—you'll find practically no one from Limehouse to the West End or from Lands End to John O'Groats who can name a man they think ought to be put into his place.

And yet, nobody can deny that he gave the people what he promised in blood, toil, tears and sweat. They've had blood and tears in Norway, France, Greece, Libya, the Malayan Peninsula, on the seas and in the blitzes against Britain. And they've had toil and sweat in conscription of girls, boys, men and women for military service, war work, fire watching, civil defence, in a 60 per cent. income tax, in rationing that has meant tightened belts and shabby clothing.

But, of course, there have been credit items on the Churchill ledger, too. It was under his leadership that the relief of the forces at Dunkerque was accomplished, the battle of Britain against the Nazi air force was won, that lease-lend and alliance with the United States and with Russia came to pass, that 1,000-bomber raids on Germany have occurred, that spectacular land operations against the continent like the Canadian spearheaded assault on Dieppe have been carried out and battles like the battle of Egypt have been won.

Mr. Churchill won a vote of confidence three days after he succeeded Neville Chamberlain. He's won new votes every time a test was called since: After the reverses in Greece and Crete, when things were going badly in Malaya, after the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk; and after British defeats in North Africa, and the surrender of Tobruk during Rommel's summer thrust toward Alexandria.

Bearing in mind that these votes were secured with things at the darkest possible moments, it's easy to see what his position is.

### A Complicated Task

British Are Past Masters At Providing Special Army Foods

American soldiers in Great Britain are setting up a "terrific clamor" because of their inability to get enough doughnuts, and the managing director of the British Doughnut Company Limited arrived in New York last week by clipper plane "to smooth out the obstacles and see that their desires were satisfied."

This interesting little sidelight in the news last week indicates the complicated and at times bizarre task ahead of the catering and ordinance branches of the United Nations armies.

The British, however, are past masters at this specialized art. For they have in their ranks the many fine fighting men from India, such as the Sikhs and the Gurkhas, Mohammedans from the Middle East, and native African tribesmen. Each has his own favorite food and this is provided them, for otherwise they would not fight; and their customs are rigidly observed even while in the army. The Indians must have their curry and rice, the Englishman his roast beef, and the Scot his "parritch." Irish Paddy must have his potatoes and the Welshman his leeks. As for Johnny Doughboy, well, he must have his doughnuts.—Fort William Times-Journal.

### Used On Carriers

Seafire, New British Plane, Proved Effective In African Campaign

The "Seafire," Britain's swift modification of the Spitfire plane, was used by the navy from aircraft carriers, and proved itself in protecting the troops and warships in the North African campaign, it is disclosed.

Naval correspondents said that the plane, armed with cannon and machine guns, can meet a land-based air attack "on something like equal terms."

Seafires have an arrester hook fitted in front of the tail wheel for landing on a carrier deck.

Canada produced 38,079,500 pounds of grapes during 1940.

### The New Era

The War Has Taught Us That Nothing Is Impossible

War has abolished bad things as well as good. We are thinking differently. The war has shaken us out of routine, and abolished many illusions which inhibited the human mind and retarded progress. It has taught that within a wide range of human activity there is no such thing as the impossible; that unemployment, which we were too prone to regard as incurable, can be swept away in a year when the state is bent upon using the services of every able-bodied citizen. National expenditure has been incurred on a scale which at any previous time would have been expected to lead to bankruptcy.

Under the conditions of war, when shipping space must be economized and the population must still be fed, it has become imperative to secure the maximum that the land can produce regardless of cost. Agriculture, so gravely depressed before the war, is now more flourishing than it has been at any time for half a century, and the Government and the nation have resolved that the maintenance of British agriculture shall be a major plank in the post-war program. What can be done in wartime can be done in peacetime, though, the objectives will be different. Under war conditions in Britain consumption goods are provided for the whole population on a limited scale. All the rest of production is to feed the war machine.

The war shows that there is no need to think in terms of limited markets; and since what is possible in war is not impossible in peace, the people of Britain have made the same resolve as the people of the United States—that henceforward their producers will think in terms of the practically inexhaustible needs of consumers for the necessities and simpler comforts, and plan in co-operation with friendly countries to promote an ever-expanding, outward and inward, flow of goods.—From Britain Today.

### World Record Broken

Wheat Crop Of 1915 Was Greatly Exceeded This Year

Agricultural and Industrial Progress in Canada says history has repeated itself in the second world war. The yield of wheat per acre in both Canada and the United States in 1942 has shattered the 1915 record, which stood for 27 years, while Canada has reached new heights in production. The two countries between them have a wheat crop totalling 1,397,000,000 bushels, of which the United States produced 982,000,000 and Canada 615,000,000 bushels.

The area of the city of London is 677 acres; the area of greater London is 443,455 acres.

### Contribution To Victory

Canada Can Be Proud Of Part She Is Playing

Mr. Howe, in a speech at Winnipeg, gave information about the mechanical end of our war effort which must stir the pride of every Canadian. In the battles of Egypt and Libya, he said, the Eighth Army and Allied forces "fought almost wholly on Canadian mechanized equipment." That, presumably, did not include tanks, but armored trucks, troop carriers, etc.

Munitions produced in Canada this year, said Mr. Howe, will have a value of \$2,500,000,000, and another billion will be added to this huge total next year. We are building guns of many kinds—every minute a gun of some sort is completed and every minute 40,000 rounds of ammunition are produced. We have built several thousands of airplanes, and are going into production of Mosquitos and Lancasters. We have built corvettes and minesweepers, soon will complete a destroyer, and have turned out eighty-seven 10,000-ton merchant ships, several smaller vessels. Present production of cargo vessels, said Mr. Howe, is about that of the United Kingdom. Production of motorized vehicles has increased ten times since the war began, we are turning out three tanks a day and already have delivered more than 1,000, and we are spending \$40,000,000 on synthetic rubber.

These are some points from an illuminating speech. Most Canadians criticize details of their war effort, and sometimes we cannot see the woods for the trees. The fact is, as The Journal has said many times, we have done many things extremely well, and when the contribution of the Allied nations can be studied Canada's part will be found impressive and gratifying.—Ottawa Journal.

### Are Always Kind

Soldiers Share Meat With Dogs And Never Mistreat Them

We live near a large army camp, writes Fred Cornelius, in "Our Dumb Animals," and I have been pleased to learn how kind soldiers are to all dogs. I have never seen a soldier mistreat a dog in any way. No matter how bedraggled and dirty the dog may be, he is always welcome. More than once, I have seen a soldier divide his meal with some hungry dog that has found its way into the camp.

And a dog will follow marching soldiers all day long, no matter how long the going is. And, no matter how short the ration is, the soldier manages in some way to find a few scraps for the dog he thinks so much of at the end of a long march.

Yes, if a dog could speak, I am sure he would say: "There is something about a soldier that is fine!"

## The Stoker Of A Modern Warship Must Be A Steady Man With Nerves Of Steel

A TRIP into the stokehold of a modern warship would be a revelation to the people who picture stokers as black and grimy coal-shovelers, men of bulging muscles, trudging from coals to gaping furnace doors in an endless race to keep up steam. A stoker on a modern ship may be large or small and he may never have to wield a coal-shovel. A twist of the wrist sends fuel oil coursing in to fire the boilers. But he must be mechanically inclined, able to stand terrific heat and brave—possibly braver than any other navy rank.

### Britain At War

American Writer Comments On The People Who Have Stood The Test

There are a number of interesting reasons why a visitor to Britain finds the civilians there much more active and serviceable in the war effort than Americans are. The British people have been right under the guns from the start. There was a time when they had to stand on the beaches, ready to repel Hitler if he had had the intuition to press on after the conquest of France. Their homes have taken a frightful hammering from the air, and disaster and bloodshed have been commonplace.

Moreover, they had a fairly good rehearsal, which lasted four years from 1914 to 1918, in which women took the jobs of men as bus conductors, lorry drivers, factory workers, clerks and messengers and even as cargo handlers in the storage houses along the Mersey, and the amateurs in the higher social grades drove ambulances and helped out to an important extent in their hospitals. They had had serious experience with public rationing, too, and, in effect, the British had only to get out the old plans, modernize them and apply them.—Westbrook Pegler, U.S. columnist.

### Keeps It In Mind

Churchill Remembers How Long Britain Stood Alone Against Enemy

The Toronto Evening Telegram says: If Winston Churchill, the historian, ever comes to write the history of the war in which Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister, played so great a part, he will show what the British Empire has meant to mankind in these terrible years. In his last speech he revealed once more his pride in "that wonderful association of states and races spread all over the world, called the British Empire, or the British Commonwealth."

Once again he looked back on the time when that empire stood alone against tyranny: "Here we kept the light burning." He knows that when long ago he used the phrase, "This was the finest hour," he spoke of an hour which no other nation or other association of states can match. And he is not the man to let that be forgotten.

### Fought Pirates Before

Americans Had Battle In African Waters Century Ago

American armed forces have fought before along the North African coast, more than a century ago.

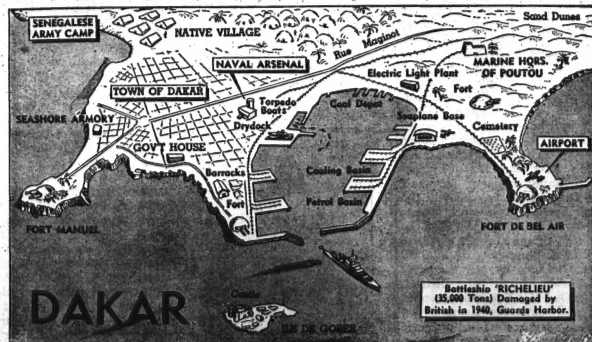
In 1895 this country paid the Barbary pirates, who operated from Algiers, Tunis and Tripoli, \$982,000 to let our merchant vessels alone. Three years later our tribute was four ships.

In 1804 Stephen Decatur led an American naval expedition into Tripoli and set afire the United States frigate Philadelphia which the pirates had captured.

Finally the Navy, tired of shake-downs, beat the pirates decisively in African waters in 1815.—New York Herald Tribune.

The Union of South Africa has an area of 472,550 square miles.

### Allies Have Gained A Wealthy Prize In Dakar



This is a close-up map of Dakar, the strategic bulge on the African coast that is only a non-refueling air-plane hop from the South America. Now as a result of a bloodless victory, this valuable base, with all its facilities, has joined the cause of the Allies.

### Canada-Alaska Highway Opened Officially For War Traffic



This bridge in the wild north country symbolizes the success of the Alaska-Canada highway. Man conquered the wilderness when they built the 1,600-mile highway between Dawson Creek and Fairbanks, Alaska, in less than eight months. This is one of the numerous bridges constructed by U.S. engineers, spanning rivers and streams along the highway route.

### A Welcome Gift For Him Or Her



7385 by Alice Brooks

Whether it's for Him or Her, these crocheted slippers will prove a welcome accessory this winter. Here is made just like His except that the pattern is for a woman's slipper. Pattern 7385 contains instructions for making these slippers in any size; illustrations of stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg, Newsworld, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.





**Your RED CROSS CALLS TO YOU**  
Never has the need been so urgent  
**\$10,000,000 NEEDED NOW!**

YOUR RED CROSS appeals to you for funds to carry on its program of mercy, to continue vital war work performed by no other organization. Never has the need been so urgent.

Helping to keep up the morale of half-a-million fighting men is a gigantic task, and that is only the beginning. The Red Cross makes life more bearable for thousands of prisoners of war. Over 2,000,000 parcels were shipped to them last year—more than this number must go in 1943. Our men in British and Canadian hospitals need Red Cross comforts and heartening visits from the staff of Red Cross "visitors".

Red Cross help to shipwrecked sailors is essential, thoughtful, immediate. Homeless war orphans—our own kind and those of our allies—sick and starving men and women in many lands—millions in Russia, Greece and China and other peoples of the United Nations—need more food, medicine and comforts from the Red Cross.

The need is world-wide; this year the cost will be greater than ever. The work must go on. Obey the dictates of your heart; open wide your purse and be generous. Remember, you are the Red Cross!

Rev. E. Longmire, President      R. H. Ott, Secretary, Phone 11

## CANADIAN RED CROSS

*GIVE—human suffering is greater than ever*

### Important Notice

By order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, all empty gas or oil drums must be returned to the dealer's place of business before March 1st, 1943. Therefore all drums belonging to Great West Distributors Ltd., distributors of Red Head Gas and Oils, must be left at my place in Irma before that date. Please govern yourselves accordingly.

Phone 25 **V. Hutchinson** Irma

### RADIOS

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1. Travel on Tuesdays and Thursdays instead of on crowded week-ends.
2. Avoid travelling on holidays during the rush season.
3. If you are sometimes inconvenienced, smile it off as a contribution to winning the war.
4. Consult your Agent or Driver for travel information.

**Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.**

**Paper rationed. Don't delay in re-newing your subscription to this paper**

## School Board

SPENCER HEADS DIVISIONAL SCHOOL BOARD FOR 1943

Minutes of meeting of the board of trustee of the Wainwright school division No. 32 held on the 22nd day of January, 1943.

Trustee McLean delivered his declaration in accordance with Sec. 242.

Trustees present—J. C. McLean, T. Sanders, F. E. Dixon, Mr. Spencer and M. J. Nicholson. Mr. J. F. Watkin, school superintendent, was also in attendance.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. C. McLean, vice-chairman.

Moved by Mr. Nicholson that the minutes of December 17, 1942, meeting be adopted as submitted. Cd.

Moved by Mr. McLean that the secretary write the anonymous letter with \$20.00 attached, explaining the viewpoint of the divisional board in the matter. Cd.

Moved by Mr. McLean that the application of Patrinquin, Johnstone and Co., dated January 13, for the position of auditors for the audit year ending October 31, 1943, be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that we order eighty copies of the brief "A Case For The Alberta School Trustees." Cd.

Moved by Mr. Dixon that the superintendent's report be accepted. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that accounts payable statement No. 3 in the amount of \$2,202.17 be approved for payment and the list recorded in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that we inform Mr. Davis that his letter regarding Arm Lake school has been considered and before giving a decided answer we are making enquiries re obtaining a permit and necessary building materials for a new school for Ribstone school district. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Spencer that the list of additional accounts payable No. 3A be approved for payment in the amount of \$12,800.19 and the list be recorded in the minutes. Cd.

A general discussion took place regarding fire insurance and the salary schedule.

Moved by Mr. McLean that we place our insurance with the Alberta Government Insurance Office. Cd.

The Teachers' Bargaining Committee met with the board and a lengthy discussion of the teachers' salary schedule took place. No agreement was arrived at, and it was decided to continue the discussion at a later date.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that the next meeting of the board be held on Thursday, March 4, 1943, at 10 a.m. Cd.

Moved by Mr. McLean that Mr. Spencer be chairman of the board for the year 1943. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that Mr. McLean be vice-chairman for the year 1943. Cd.

Moved by Mr. McLean that the list of additional accounts No. 3B in the amount of \$124.94 be approved for payment and the list recorded in the minutes. Cd.

Moved by Mr. Sanders that the meeting adjourn. Cd.



To millions of hockey fans, the voice of Foster Hewitt is the most familiar of all on the air. Here he is at the microphone ready to start the Saturday evening entertainment. Fans all over the dominion listen to him in rapt delight, but to radio men, interested in his technique, it is a recurring miracle how he manages to record the games, play by play, at lightning speed, and with incredible accuracy while down there on the ice skates flash, sticks dart, and the elusive puck flies from corner to corner. To Canadian ears, Hewitt remains the ace hockey reporter on any network. Foster Hewitt is heard on the N.H.L. Hockey broadcast from Toronto at 7:05 M.D.T. on Saturdays.

## Irma Times

Published every Friday by the  
Times Publishers, Irma, Alberta  
E. W. CARTER, Local Editor

## World of Wheat

by H. G. L. Strange  
Director of the Searle Grain Co.  
Home-Made Germinators

Here are simple ways of making germinators for testing the germination of wheat, oats, barley and other grains.

Cut two sheets of thick white blotting paper to the size of a dinner plate. Lay one sheet on a plate and wet it thoroughly (draining off excess moisture). On this blotting paper place 100 kernels of grain. Cover with the second sheet of blotting paper and moisten the top paper. Place the second plate on top, inserting a match between the edges of the two plates for ventilation. Keep in a warm place and moisten the blotting papers several times a day.

Or, take a flower pot 4 or 5 inches in diameter, with a hole in the bottom for drainage, and fill it with loamy soil. Plant 100 kernels of grain about an inch deep and moisten the soil daily. A shallow wooden box with several holes bored in the bottom, say 6 x 12 inches, and about 4 inches deep, filled with loamy soil, can be substituted for the flower pot. If 100 seeds are planted, the number that emerge in about 12 days indicates the percentage of germination of the grain.

These germinators must not over-heat by day, nor freeze at night. Normal room temperature is about right.

### Items of Interest in The World of Foodstuffs

The U.S.A. production of soybeans was increased from 107 million bushels in 1941 to 210 million bushels in 1942, an increase of about 86 per cent. — Unofficial sources estimate the Canadian flax carryover, for 1943 requirements, will be at least three million bushels. — The Canadian Bureau of Statistics report strict control over exports of mill feeds from Canada. During 1941 36 per cent was exported, but less than 10 per cent was permitted to leave during 1942. — About 3 million bushels of Canadian wheat has begun moving through Texas to Mexico.

Heavy slaughtering has robbed Europe of breeding cattle and the demand for well-bred cattle will be very great when peace is restored. — The U.S.A. Commodity Credit Corporation announces that the sale of government-owned wheat for livestock feeding will be restricted.

Gifts and offers of gifts have been flooding Bing Crosby ever since the disastrous fire which ruined his home in San Fernando Valley. Thousands of Kraft Music Hall listeners and movie fans have offered record collections, pipes, dogs, and other prized possessions to replace his losses. Complete collections of all of Crosby's records have been proffered with the universal comment: "I wouldn't sell them for any amount of money, but I'd like to give them to you." Many of the letters and gifts came from service men. One Army sergeant wrote that every time Bing smoked a pipe in one of his pictures, he'd bought one just like it. The sergeant asked Bing to take his choice of pipes from the collection. Dogs of all breeds, ranging from dachshunds to German police dogs were urged on the famous star, and one vaudevillian wanted to break up his trained dog act to give Crosby either one of his canine stars. A prized spaniel owned by the Crosby children was a casualty of the fire.

Bing's new streamlined show comes from C.J.C.A. Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

"Victory Parade" is the timely title of a brand new radio show that stars the noted Mart Kenney and his Western Gentlemen performing before an audience of men from Canada's three fighting services, Mondays 6:05 p.m. over C.J.A.C. "Victory Parade" is described as a history-making musical cavalcade emanating from military camps, war factories and mercant seamen's hostels all over Canada.



**IS FOR IBEX**

A type of wild goat with large flat backward-curving horns. It inhabits the highest regions of the Alps and Pyrenees in Europe, also the Abyssinian and Nubian Mountains in Africa.

**It is also for IDEAS**

—and where could be found a greater wealth of ideas than in EATON'S Catalogue with its exact descriptions and faithful illustrations of merchandise that offers greater comfort, new color schemes, and step-saving in the home, what is up-to-date and serviceable in men's wear; a thousand and one things you may need. Look through your EATON'S Catalogue. You will find it a goldmine of ideas.

Boys and Girls! Are you saving these "wholesale" advertisements? If you need any to complete your set to date, just write to us and they will be sent free.

Shop from EATON'S Catalogue—  
"A STORE BETWEEN COVERS"

T. EATON CO.  
WINNIPEG CANADA

**EATON'S**

**VIKING ITEMS**

Miss Genevieve Hennessey has been kept busy at the former M.D. of Lakeview office east of the drug store distributing the new ration books No. 2. If you haven't called for yours do so this week.

Leonard Pederson who was injured while playing in a game of hockey here about two weeks ago is on the road to recovery in one of the Edmonton hospitals.

Mel Wood of Tofield, is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. Rollans. Mr. Wood is recuperating from a recent operation.

Don Rollans and Bob Thunell took in the sights in Edmonton over the week-end.

The Malta Squadron acknowledged a pleasant visit from Flight Lieutenant Bowman, of Calgary, in charge of Air Cadet work in Alberta. He conferred with the local committee and officers over the week-end and also inspected the local squadron on Monday evening and expressed himself as highly pleased with the progress made. Pt.-Lieut. Bowman made visits to Holden and Bruce Monday afternoon.

The boosters in Holden are working hard to have the centre of the new enlarged unit, Ryley M.D. No. 480, located in that thriving town. It's a better place than Ryley for the centre by far, and here the Holden boosters.

Viking, of course, would have been the best place of all, but the Alberta government has seen fit to remove two municipal offices from our community for no reason at all.

A concert by the pupils of the Viking school will be held in the Elks' hall on Friday, March 5, commencing at 8 p.m. Among the items presented by the pupils under direction of Mr. W. Elliott, principal of the school, and the staff, are a play, numbers by the Glee club, the school band, action songs and choric speech.

The next in a series of whist drives sponsored by the Ladies Orange Lodge will be held Saturday night, February 27. The last one was postponed on account of severe weather.

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